und Coufiet. 113 YEARS OLD.

athe \$6.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, bin, as second-class matter. Telephone Callas Bulletin Business Office, 488. 6 Bulletin Editorial Rooms, 35-3. Bulletin Job Office, 35-6. Building. Telephone, 210.

Norwich, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

culation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3.890 of the 4.063 houses in Norwich, and road by ninety-three per cent, of the people, In Windham It is delivered to over 900 houses. in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty nine towns, one hundred and sixtylive post office districts and fortyone rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every

town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut. CIRCULATION

1901, average 4,412

i	1905,	average
1	1906,	average 6.559
	1907,	average7,179
100000	1908.	7 543

NO DREAM.

The people of other parts of the country regard the wonderful night performances of the Tillinghast air ship of which the world knows so little, as a popular New England hallu-cination; but the prospect is that the whole country will be amazed some day by a record of flight which will put all other air navigators into the

No one has had the pleasure of seeing this Tillinghast machine yet, except as it is gazed at from the earth as it passes in the night. This airship passed over Norwich in the bright moonlight and those who first saw it claim that they saw its outlines plain-

handling it have perfect confidence in It, and that they are doing stunts such as no other air navigators have ventured upon.

GOOD WORDS.

This is the time of year when the

The newspaper family is a large family, and an honest family, as is attested by the thousands of small accounts owed and the small per cent. who discredit themselves by neglect- we wanted.

They are not letter writers-most of them find it difficult to frame up a popular American song shows that good letter—yet, while writing a brief business note, many of them venture nate prejudices. which under the circumstances act as an inspiration.

A letter at hand says: "I could not get along without The Bulletin. My keep after him. father took it for forty-five years. It seems like an old friend and improves

with the years." It pleases The Bulletin to receive such appreciative words, and we know The Bulletin must improve with the years. It is our duty to it and to its patrons to make it a useful servant in every department of life and the publishers will spare no pains in doing

HE ROSE IN THE WORLD.

The new president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad made his own way to this place of great responsibility and trust. Daniel Willard, at 18, was a day laborer in a section gang on the Central Vermont road, and his university training was cotained right from his daily service. He has played the part of a fireman, engineer, brake-man, conductor, roundhouse foreman, trainmaster and finally a general manager of the Burlington system, and then he became a vice president of the Baltimore & Ohlo, and with the opening of 1910 will control that great sys-

HOW WALKS SHOULD BE CLEANED.

A writer to the Providence Journa ventures this suggestion as to how city walks should be rid of their snow: "Although I see a number of people cleaning the sidewalks they do not take the precaution to throw the snew clear of the gutter, but simply push the snow just clean of the sidewalk.

While there are few cities where all the citizens are prompt to clear their walks of snow, there are some who at public expense plow the walks in the most important streets, while others, by the activity of the street com-missioner and the publication of city rdinances, succeed in moving the people-renters and land-holders-along the order made to throw the snow clear of the gutter. Here in Norwich we all throw our snow into the gutter and then the street commissione going with a gutter-clearing, plow, throws it into the street. Providence appears to be wholly without the gutter plow and the gang to work it. It would certainly be easier to dig the gutters out than to attempt to throw the snow clear of them.

A JUST PROPOSITION.

It is only just that the assistant estmasters of the country in first and in the competitive classified service, a novement which has received the en dorsement of the Connecticut Civil Service Reform association, and which will tell for the future efficiency of the service as well as being a well earned guaranty for the men who are largely instrumental in producing the good work which is done in the larger of-

It is rather singular that a matter of so much importance as this has so long been overlooked, and there appears to be no good reason why it should be longer delayed. If faithfulness, capability, despatch, in fact, every quality which tells for efficiency is worthy of recognition and reward is to be ignored in such important cases as these, is not the civil service system to this degree handicapped by a false pretence?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is no denying the fact that an old-fashioned storm gives us a newfashioned experience.

Poor Mark Twain thinks that he will never joke again, but it is not so easy to break an old habit.

What a friend Zelaya found in Mexico, but he wil find that Mexico knows better than to go too far. We nover hear of Mr. Wellfed being

for him to get into state prison.

The boy who got a snow shovel for a Christmas present instead of a sled is able to read the handwriting on the

editor of a newspaper hears more good Christmas necktie finds himself unable than evil words said of him and his to commend the taste of the one who

The decision that Dixle is the most

The enemies of Dr. Cook are acting as if there was a possibility of his yet establishing his claim, if they do not

Now that a substitute for meat is illeged to have been discovered, the problem is how to keep the beef trust

Uncle Sam launched his biggest battleship a day or two before the anniversary of the day on which the angels sang: Peace on earth-to man Good

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS. One Woman Who is Successful and Her Methods.

The mushroom crop has a reputation for general unreliability. Some of the most experienced gardeners in the Boston district have been compelled to admit that they could not depend on the success of their mushroom houses and could not always explain the cause of fallure says the American Cultihe success of their mushroom had and could not always explain the causard conough moisture and the slight conough the compost between two pactors of the compost between two pactors are always explain the causard could not always explain the causard conough moisture and the slight conough the compost between two pactors are always explain the causard conough moisture and the slight conough the compost between two pactors are always explain the causard conough moisture. After spawning there is a wait of from five weeks to four months. It is usually said that two months should be the limit, but I two months always explain the causard conough moisture.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Millicent Glynn had arrived at the end of her three hours journey from London, and now sat in a comfortable bedroom, refreshing her memory. Pending the payment of that ideal salary, Millicent was not rich. She rather dismally attired herself in a black chiffon dinner dress, her best and only one for such a function, and wished that she had a few jewels to relieve the sombre garb. But Colonel Glynn had died a pauper and his pension had vanished with him, so Millicent had to go out as a companion in order to live.

To replace the necessary jewels, she fastened a white rose in her belt and walked downstairs into the drawing. clear of the gutter, but simply push the snow just clean of the sidewalk, and just as soon as a thaw comes along there is a flood, and then a cold snap freezes, which makes walking hazardous and results in more than one broken leg or a bad fall.

"It would be well for the city council to take notice of this near-sightedness on the part of the citizens of Providence."

While there are few cities where all

fastened a white rose in her belt and walked downstairs into the drawing-room. Fortunately, she met Mrs. Trench, the housekeeper, who directed her steps. At the drawing-room door Mrs. Trench whispered some information. fastened a white rose in her belt and walked downstairs into the drawing-room. Fortunately, she met Mrs. Trench, the housekeeper, who directed her steps. At the drawing-room door Mrs. Trench whispered some information.

You'll find everything somewhat dark, Miss, as Mr. Matthew does not like a glaring light on account of his eyes."

Was, nad won her heart, yet it seemed to be a sin to wed such a monster. Matthew, it will be remembered, always dwelt in a kind of twilight, and presented rather a misty figure to Millicent's imagination. When he took exercise, he either walked alone in the garden or strolled with her during the long summer twilights, leaning on her to we a sin to wed such a monster.

Matthew, it will be remembered, always dwelt in a kind of twilight, and presented rather a misty figure to Millicent's imagination. When he took exercise, he either walked alone in the garden or strolled with her during the long summer twilights, leaning on her arm amongst the flowers. One evening two weeks after Paul departed, they were strolling thus beside the

"And Mr. Paul?" asked Millicent, iso in a whisper.
"He has his own rooms, miss, and iso rearly always in town—as he is nearly always in town—as he is beart told her. Yet Matthew chose to ow."
Matthew Forset was not very tall, and this shoulders were bowed by an ind his shoulders were bowed by an "Paul" interest and repaired, they were strolling thus beside the fish pond, a rather large sheet of water, rimmed with smooth, white marble. The hour was very lovely, and quiet and romantic, as Millicent's heart told her. Yet Matthew chose to break the beauty of the gloaming by snapping about his handsome twin. also in a whisper.

"He has his own rooms, miss, and sees very little of Mr. Matthew, being nearly always in town—as he is

Matthew Forset was not very tall, and his shoulders were bowed by an unsightly hump. His mouth and chin were covered with a fair, shaggy beard, and his hair, untrimmed and untidy, fell loosely on his hump. The large blue spectacles he wore did not add to his looks, and there was an expression of bad temper on his wrinkled face which argued ill for his dismayed companion.

Snapping about his handsome twin. "Paul writes that he is coming back," he said harshly. "I expect he will propose this time."

"He had better not." she replied. "I would as soon marry a butterfly is a handsome linsect."

"I don't wish to marry an insect—but a man."

The monster looked at her search—

"Yes," said Millicent, promptly. She decided that it would be waste of time to conciliate this bear.

Matthew started and stared.

"That's rude," he grumbled, yet amilius in the slows.

"That's rude," he grumbled, yet smiling in the gloom.
"But honest," she supplemented, coolly. "If I had contradicted, you would have believed me, Mr. Forset."

Then the gong rolled out its welome summons, and the monster strugded to his feet. "Help me into the
fable," said the voice of Matthew, joyining-room," he growled ungraciousously. "Can't you understand, darlcome summons, and the monster strug-ried to his feet. "Help me into the Sining-room," he growled ungraciousdining-room," he growled ungraciously. "Can't you understand, darling."

It is light won't spoil your appetite."

I'm much too hungry to let anything prevent my eating, thank you."

Forset made her help him back to the dim twillight of the drawing-room. There he examined her as to what she knew and what she did not know. Some of his inquiries were extremely blunt, and Millicent fenced as well as she was able. But his persistence and force of will compelled her to be more candid than she wished. On retiring to bed she had the satisfaction of knowing that Matthew Forset could have written a detailed blography of her life up to the present. It was with mixed feelings that she laid her head on the pillow.

"Is should like to whip him first and the voice of siletting to the present. It was with mixed feelings that she laid her head on the pillow.

"No. I am the beast. I am Cali
"The village beau was always a easily the best dancer. He was, ge easily the best dancer. He was ing in gastile lead in the breadline, but it is not unusual

It was seen by hundreds of people and none doubt its reality. As seen from some points it showed two many who wears the largest hat does not form some points it showed two lights; and as viewed from other points it looked like a star, except at such times as it would by its motion show two lights, leaving no doubt of its being a moving craft. It took but a short time for it to pass entirely from view.

It is claimed for it that in case the engine breaks it will scale with three main it for forty-five minutes, which gives time to repair slight breaks, and as gives ample opportunity to make a landing if things have gone wrong; and it is also said that the engine first that this machine is making over New England show that those handling it have perfect confidence in public.

Happy thought for today: The woman with to down the public of the handkerfalled on the pillow. The trips that this machine is making over New England show that those handling it have gone wrong; and it is also said that the engine over New England show that those handling it have perfect confidence in public.

Happy thought for today: The woman with the does not do it in public its benefit of the pillow. The trips that this machine is making over New England show that those handling it have perfect confidence in public.

sixin day at first until the fermenta-tion is well set in; then the turning should be done every day or every orn-er day until the temperature reaches about 150 degrees.

ago in the form of an income tax, in addition to that already imposed—a surtax not only on bachelors, but on spinsters, widows, widowers and all persons supporting one person only

ed gardener always uses a brick or a short block of wood to beat down the compost. He puts it on layer by hycompost. He puts it on layer by layer, beating each down before ad ling Without Serious Mishap. When this is done the temperature

Wood Has Won His Way.

ever being well when I began to

add to his looks, and there was an expression of bad temper on his wrink-led face which argued ill for his dismayed companion.

"Mr. Forset," she murmured, offering her hand timidly.

The monster did not take it, but merely nodded and examined her attentively. Forset laughed low and grimly at the contrast between them. With a sudden monkey snatch, he drew her to the mirror, which rose hetween two windows. "Beauty and the Beast," he mocked. "Miranda and Caliban. Don't you think me ugly. Mies Glynn?"

"Yes," said Millicent, promptly. She decided that it would be waste of time to conclilate this bear.

Matthew started and stared.

"Thumph." A butterily is a handsome insect."

"I don't wish to marry an insect—but a man."

Thumph. A butterily is a handsome insect."

"I don't wish to marry an insect—but a man."

Thumph. A butterily is a handsome insect."

"I don't wish to marry an insect."

The monster looked at her searchingly. "I don't believe you." he said roughly, "you like money—"

Meaning that I am a fortune-hunt-er, she cried with flaming cheeks and withdrew her hand hurriedly from his arm. She clenched her fests and turn-ed to go. He made an eager step for ward. To evade him, Millicent stepped to one side, and fell into the pond.

When she recovered her senses, she was lying on the dry, warm turf of the lawn, and the moon was looking astonished over the treetops at the man who was kissing her, and holding her to his breast. Millicent opened her eyes.

"Oh," cried Millicent again, "Pault and worth as he observed them in the

about 150 degrees.

"It will remain at this temperature for from one to three weeks and rhead be constantly watched and tested with a thermometer. Once the temperature begins to fall the mushroom bed should be made immediately. In making the beding the compost should be made immediately. In making the beding the compost should be made immediately. In making the beding the compost should be made immediately. In making the beding the compost should be made immediately. In making the beding the compost should be made immediately. In making the beding the compost should be made immediately. In making the beding the compost should be made immediately. In making the beding the compost should be made immediately. In the classes of the compost should be made immediately. It was a logical development of the graduated income tax—only the compost should be constantly watched and tested with a thermometer. Once the temperature begins to fall the mushroom bed should be made immediately. In making the beding the constantly watched and tested with a thermometer. Once the temperature begins to fall the mushroom bed should be made immediately. In making the beding the constantly watched and tested with a thermometer. Once the temperature begins to fall the mushroom bed should be made immediately. In making the beding the constantly watched and tested with a thermometer. Once the temperature the constantly watched and tested with a thermometer of the simple that the mushroom bed should be made immediately. In making the beding the constantly watched and tested with a thermometer of the simple that the composition of the tax was that the state of the one was the time of the composition of the tax was that the state of the or simple the constantly watched and tested with a thermometer. Once the temperature the constantly watched and tested with a thermometer of the composition of the tax was that the state of the composition of the tax was that the state of the composition of the tax was that the state of the composition of the ta

AN OLD ENGINEER

Philip T. Adams 47 Years on the Rails

"When this is done the temperature falls to about 80 degrees. Some prefessional growers have told me that they put in the spawn when their beds were at 90, but according to my exostrice between 75 and 80 is the safter plan. Now that the bed is ready the spawn should be carefully broken into pleces about the size of a walnut and planted from one to eight three inches deep and from six to eight inches apart. Some growers insist that they should be planted vertically, but I have not found that it made the slightest difference. After the spawning is done, the spring when the birds begin to difference. After the spawning is done, then the bed must be packed again. It should then be let alone for a week or ten days, until the white strings of the

ten days, until the white strings of the mycelium can be seen running through the bed. Then it must be covered with another layer of compost, beaten down as firmly as the first.

"If after putting on the casing—this last layer of compost is called casing—the bed should show a tendency to dry as firmly as the first.

"If after putting on the casing—this last layer of compost is called casing—the bed should show a tendency to dry up, the walls should be sprinkled and a light mulch of straw spread over the beds. Under no circumstances should water be poured directly on the beds. When sprinkling the walls does not suffice, the mulch may be sprinkled with a fine spray. The only pracof his youth,
Mr. Adams has the respect and best wishes of all who know him.

Gen. Leonard Wood's appointment as chief of staff of the army to suc-ceed Gen. Bell will undoubtedly start anew the discussion about the value of professional training in the army. Ever since Mr. Root's reorganization of the service, officers have studied more diligently than ever before. In addition to graduate schools for engineers, art-illery, cavalry and infantry, there is a staff college at For Leavenworth as well as a war college in Washington. But the spectacle is now presented of the appointment to the most influen-Baltimore & Ohlo, and with the opening of 1918 will control that great system and ride in his own private car. It is a long way up from a section hand to the presidency of such a great part of the beds; second, the compost upon which they are grown; and, third, the first I have ever raised. Profesting the work which accomplished they are grown; and, third, the first I have ever raised. Profesting the work which accomplished they are grown; and, third, the gall, included in no little vices and kept they are grown and, the condenses of the most of the beds; second, the compost upon which they are grown; and, third, the gall, included in no little vices and whenever a door of opportunity openate he entered in. He must have been an exceptional man from youth to age, for the only inference which can be maintained between 53 degrees and the confidence he created in his ability to do just right kept the doors of opportunity opening to him. Other American, boys who are beginning to the most of t

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. FORD, 1938 Lansdowne St., Baltimore, Md. 1938 Lansdowne St., Baltimore, Md.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and to-day is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflam-

thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed.

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If you would like special advice

If you would like special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of

The Village Beau.

The viliage beau was always and easily the best dancer. He was, generally speaking, handsome in figure rather than in feature, though pleasing in both. His habits were commonly and moderately good and he w never given to excessive dissipation It was exceptional that he was me administrative ability marvellous suave and alert. In manner and ter the nicking up of the handkerchi-that madam or miss dropped, or i the getting of a chair for the chape

against him. So was the apparent im-possibility, with his equipment, of car-rying food enough for his long Polar journey. So, in the public opinion, was the affidavit of Barrille that Cook never climbed Mt. McKinley. So were

the statements of Peary's reputable companions that Cook's Esquimeaux disclaimed having reached the Pole. So were the affidavits of Loose and Dunkle that they had faked for Dr. Cook a set of observations which either were used or were not worth the

Cook a set of observations which either were used or were not worth the \$4,000 they demanded. But Cook himself has been so adequate an engineer of his own downfall that his enemies must by now be ashamed of their haste to offer assistance.

Since the publication of his own Muchausenisms The World has had no more faith in Cook than have his crities and denouncers; but we do not regret the kindlier course of refraining from celling him a liar in advance of an authoritative scientific decision. And what a magnificent liar he wast Halled by half the civilized world, welcomed by a king, greeted with an arch of triumph in his home city, mobbed by cheering thousands, he was indeed "one of the most audacious and memorable impostors in the annals of science."—N. Y. World.

Waterbury-Lewis Nixon and the Rev. Stephen S. Wise, D. D., of New York have been engaged to speak at the annual dinner of the Waterbury Business Men's association, which will be held at The Elton on Monday evening, Feb. 7.



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seems to be a part of Santa Claus's good-natured character, but he would surely advise his friends to dye when it came to the renovation of seemingly old clothing. For it is a fact that, when properly dyed, even an old garment looks like new seeming Let use ment looks like new again. Let us show you how to save fifty per cent. of your clothing expenses.

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